

# CLAIM GUATEMALAN PRESIDENT WORLD'S BEST EXECUTIVE

Country Bankrupt When He Became Its Head; Made Great Strides

GUATEMALA CITY, GEM

Is Cleanest City in The World; If Officials Steal They Must Repay and Add Savings

(Note: In the following article, H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent of International News Service describes the progress of Guatemala under its "benevolent dictatorship.")

By H. R. Knickerbocker  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
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GUATEMALA CITY, Feb. 27.—(INS)—Guatemala City is the cleanest city in the world.

The customs house here is neater than a well-kept hospital. Every backyard in Guatemala City is swept and dusted like a New England parlor. The Guatemala City market is as sanitary as Les Halles in Paris.

If a Guatemalan official is caught stealing he has to repay the treasury all he stole and add all his savings. The Guatemalan government pays cash for all its purchases. Interest on its foreign debt is remitted on the spot. Its income is steadily ahead of its expenditure.

People here, and many others throughout Central America, call the author of some of these wonders "the best executive in the world today." He is responsible for everything in Guatemala today except the climate. He is President Gral. Jorge Ubico, who came to power in February 1931, was to retire in 1937, but persuaded the national assembly to extend his term to 1943 when he will doubtless continue for as many more terms as he likes.

He is now sixty years old, looks fifty. He resembles Napoleon so closely that he ordered one particularly Bonapartist picture retired from circulation. Authorities say that he has done more for his country in eight years than all his predecessors since the time when Guatemala, a captain-general of Spain, comprising the whole of Central America broke away from the mother-country in 1821.

If Ubico were head of a great power, and not merely of his 2,250,000 Guatemalans, two-thirds of them pure Indians, eighty per cent of them illiterate, on a territory a little less than that of Pennsylvania, the Gral. would possibly be another Mussolini or Hitler, leading his people on to a place in the sun, and frightening the world. Even so the rest of Central America watches uneasily his phenomenal accomplishments. All except Gral. Anastasio Somoza, President of Nicaragua, who has publicly declared he would gladly relinquish his presidency for Gral. Ubico as head of a United States of Central America.

Gral. Somoza's enthusiasm may have been dictated by the desire to flatter Gral. Ubico into supporting Nicaragua should Honduras and Salvador make trouble for Gral. Somoza. Some of it, however, is the common admiration of all who have observed the amazing progress of this Indian state under its pure Spanish blooded dictator.

Guatemala City is a little gem, scrubbed and manicured like no other city on earth. The famous "cleanest cities," Berlin, The Hague, Stockholm, not to speak of any on this side of the Atlantic, are untidy in comparison to Ubico's town. I could understand how he could make a super-street-cleaning department do its work, but the puzzle comes when you climb a tall building and look down on the backyards. They are all as meticulously kept as the front yards.

I looked for a catch. Perhaps it lay in the huge penitentiary which looms as big as one of the city's equally forbidding fortresses, near the center of the town. It may have been in the police force which is said to be a masterpiece of circles within concentric circles, bringing the least whisper to the master's ears. Yet every piece of evidence available points to the existence here of that bare and admittedly good-while-it-lasts form of government, a truly benevolent dictatorship.

When he became president, eight years ago, his country was bankrupt, with exactly \$102 in the treasury. His capital was a typical O. Henry Central American mud-tracked village. He whipped Guatemala into solvency, paved and made his capital a model city of 120,000. His salary is \$60,000 a year, but he has saved that for Guatemala 100 times over.

His secret is the simplest. He actually collects the taxes; they actually go into the treasury and are actually spent on the country. This is a startling novelty in a part of the world where the institution known as the "racket of the president's wife" works this way. The employees of the state go up on pay day to receive

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## Miss Elizabeth Good Is Claimed By Death, Sunday

CROYDON, Feb. 27.—A Croydon resident died yesterday in the person of Miss Elizabeth Good, of Haunted Lane. Arrangements for the funeral call for a service Tuesday at one p. m., from Molden's funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, Bristol, the Rev. Arthur Sargis, pastor of Eddington Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be made in Mt. Peace Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Monday evening.

## MORRISVILLE MAN KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Joseph Lind, 65, is Fatally Injured When Struck Near Wheat Sheaf

## CAR DRIVER UNDER BAIL

A Morrisville man was struck and killed by an automobile while walking along the Bristol Pike near Wheat Sheaf, early Saturday night. Joseph Lind, 65, of Manor Road, Morrisville, was taken to the Harriman Hospital and was pronounced dead on arrival, from a fractured skull. Dr. James P. Lawler, deputy coroner, viewed the body.

George W. Wright, 50, of Main street, Tullytown, driver of the car which struck Lind, was placed under \$2,000 bail for grand jury action when arraigned on a charge of involuntary manslaughter before Justice of the Peace Edward Lynn, of Bristol.

Wright told police he did not see Lind soon enough to avoid striking him. Corporal R. D. Evans, of the Pennsylvania Motor Police, investigated.

## COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

- Feb. 28—Card party in Davis Hall, Emilie, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Emilie Community Club.
- Mar. 1—Card party in Croydon Fire Station, benefit of Croydon Y. M. A. Covered dish luncheon in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 12 noon, by St. Agnes' Guild.
- Mar. 4—Card party in K. of C. home, benefit of K. of C.
- Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Schumacher Post home, V. F. W., 8.30 p. m.
- Mar. 6—Card party by Shepherd's Delight Lodge, No. 1, in F. P. A. hall.
- Mar. 9—Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary, Headley Manor Fire Co., in Edgely school.
- Mar. 9, 10—Farce, "Oh, Aunt Jerusha," in First Baptist Church, 8 p. m.
- Mar. 12—Special Men's Day Program at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wood St.
- Mar. 15—Covered dish luncheon in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 12 noon, by St. Agnes' Guild.
- Mar. 17—Comedy, "Look Me in the Eye" in Newportville Church basement, 8 p. m., benefit Newportville Boy Scouts.
- Mar. 18—Card party in K. of C. home, benefit of K. of C.
- Mar. 19—Card party by Lower Bucks County Council, Republican Women, in Travel Club home, 8 p. m.
- Mar. 30—Card party in Bristol high school auditorium, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by officers of Mothers' Association.

## MOVIE LITERATURE SURVEY

NEW YORK.—(INS)—The first of three volumes surveying literature on the movies as a creative art is ready for publication. The bibliography, probably to be called "The Film in America," will classify 25,000 references ranging from early nickelodeon and serial days to Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The work is being prepared by the New York Federal Writers Project under sponsorship of the Museum of Modern Art.

## A Canine Basketball Fan

By "The Stroller"

There is one faithful attendant at the Bristol high school basketball games who isn't human—and we don't like to say that for he seems almost human. He is little Abraham's dog, Abraham, a young lad who lives in the sixth ward, just loves the games, and is familiar to all the devotees of the tilts held locally. He doesn't take the dog to the games for he realizes he shouldn't invite the canine inside. But the dog goes anyhow. And on Friday evening last, during that exciting game between Bristol and Morrisville, if Abraham put the dog outside once, he did so a dozen times. But when the door would again open, in came the doggie sniffing for Abraham. Finally, rather disgustedly, Abraham fondly placed the dog under his seat, and there he held him throughout the entire course of the game.

## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

The annual banquet of Point Pleasant Fire Company is being planned, the date for same being set for April 15th. The Ladies Auxiliary will assist at this annual function.

A number of Doylestown residents were in attendance at the "good fellowship" dinner which the men's club gave in the synagogue of the Rodeph Shalom Congregation, Philadelphia, this week. The county seat residents were guests of Nate Gorlich, and included: Dr. Frank Damsch, Jr., Albert A. Bliss, Jr., Cleveland Hilson, George Sloter, George S. Hotchkiss, Hiram Winkler, and Mr. Thomas.

The Tyro Hall Grange will meet at its headquarters, Buckingham, Wednesday evening, March 8, when Mr. and Mrs. William Heston will be the hosts.

The program will include: Roll call, suggestion for grange activities; talk, "Why I Joined the Grange," George Darnell; question, "What Improvement May I as a Farmer Expect by 1960?" Ted Rockefeller; a question, "What Improvements May I as a Farmer's Wife Expect by 1960?" Ruth Price; one-act play, in charge of Miss Margaret Clinton and singing.

At a wedding ceremony performed in Atlantic City, N. J., by the Rev. Kenneth Perenchief, Wednesday, Miss Eva Ayars, Atlantic City, became the wife of Albert Hartman, Fallsington.

A gusher of water has "come in" on the Carwithen farm, where Frederic B. Jaekel now makes his home. The farm is on Dublin Pike, and residents there have been hindered by small water supply from a 165-foot well for years. The well was dug in 1935, and when a great supply came in from a gusher recently the family was amazed. There is so much pressure that the water burst two to three feet in the air.

The place is virtually flooded with water and it was necessary for the owner to hurriedly summon experts to lay water pipes and make the proper connections to run the water from the well to the house under a pressure system.

Yesterday Wyker Haney, of Buckingham, an artisan well expert, who is working on the gusher-well project at the Jaekel farm, said that it is the most unusual thing that he has ever

## LOWER BUCKS ASS'N WILL MEET TONIGHT

To Decide About Sending Champion Court Team To District Tournament

## AN IMPORTANT MEETING

FALLSINGTON, Feb. 27.—All member schools of the Lower Bucks County Athletic Association are urged to be represented at a very important meeting to be held here tonight. The session will be in the form of a dinner meeting which will be held at the Glass House on the Lincoln Highway at the Lincoln Point, a half mile north of here.

This meeting was originally scheduled for March 6th, but since the special meeting necessarily had to be called before that date, the annual March meeting has been advanced one week and consolidated with the occasion tonight at which time the business which would ordinarily come under the regular session will be discussed along with the subject which will be the main topic of the evening.

The important thing to be discussed is whether or not the Lower Bucks County League will send its champion court aggregation into the District basketball tournament. At the December meeting of the principals of all P. I. A. A. High Schools in District 1, they voted to disband the annual playoffs in the district because of the strain on the players of such schools that enter the tournament. At the same time State officials of the P. I. A. A. abandoned the Statewide tournament and left such playoffs up to each individual district.

Following the action of District One principals, many of the larger schools in group one protested the action and they had the District tournament restored. And now it will be up to the Lower Bucks coaches and principals to decide whether or not their league champion will be represented in this tournament. The winner was definitely settled on Friday evening when Bristol nosed out Morrisville, 17-16, to cop the honors. The Bux-Mont champions, Jenkintown, will not be represented in the District tournament since their principal opposed the entrance of their school in the playoffs.

Among the items to be discussed as part of the annual March meeting include the committee report to be made by chairman, Mike Derrick, of Yardley, on the new athletic endeavor of six man football. There will also be the selecting and approving of umpires for the coming baseball season, revising of schedules for the Spring Sport, and a committee selected to draw up the soccer or six man football schedule for 1939, and also one to make out the 1940 basketball schedule. There may also be some discussion as to the status of the basketball league for next season since there may be a revising of the circuit for the '40 campaign. It is expected that New Hope High will join the loop before the next season opens.

Other committee reports will be made and other topics on hand to complete the evening's discussions.

## LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

## Indict Democrats

HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.—The Dauphin County Grand Jury recommended the indictment of 3 former cabinet members in the Earle administration, and of seven other prominent Democrats. In a presentment handed up to specially presiding Judge Paul N. Schaefer, the jury recommended indictment of former Secretary of Labor and Industry Ralph M. Bashore and Roy E. Brownmiller, ex-secretary of highways.

The jury also recommended indictment of former Secretary of the Commonwealth David L. Lawrence, already under indictment.

The jury charged Bashore and Lawrence with making Brownmiller was charged with the "waste and misappropriation of state funds," by the Highway Department in Luzerne County.

## Reduce Electric Rates

The Philadelphia Electric Company today filed with the Public Utility Commission in Harrisburg a new schedule of rates, effective March 1, in compliance with the Commission's order of February 7. The revised rates provide an estimated reduction of \$1,650,000 a year, distributed over all classes of service.

There is also a reduction in electric service rates for certain municipal and federal government uses.

## Remove Crew From Rescue Ship

New York, Feb. 27.—The master and 14 of the crew of 32 of the rammed freighter Lillian, early today were removed from the rescue ship Wiegand, which was bringing them to New York, about three miles off Ambrose Light, by the Coast Guard cutter Icarus. The men were taken back to the scene of the collision between the Lillian and the Wiegand, 13 miles off Barnegat Light, to determine whether it was possible to salvage the still afloat Lillian, and bring her into port, according to the Coast Guard.

The master of the Lillian had apparently expected the boat to sink shortly after the collision at about 7 p. m. last night, but this morning the Lillian was still afloat.

## Mrs. Annie Groom Dies In Presbyterian Home

An active worker in the local missionary field, Mrs. Annie Groom, widow of Ellersley Groom, died in the Presbyterian Home, Philadelphia, last evening, after a lengthy period of ill health.

Mrs. Groom, a native of Bristol, and who spent all of her life here until a few years ago when she went to the Presbyterian Home, was the first missionary from the Bristol Presbyterian Church, to the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour.

She was very active in work of the Presbyterian Church and its mission here, and was highly regarded by a large circle of friends.

The deceased is survived by one brother, Wetherill W. Wright, of Yeading.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 8.42 a. m., 9.06 p. m.  
Low water ..... 3.15 a. m., 4.00 p. m.

# THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT  
(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

## "Not Convincing"

Washington, Feb. 25.



IT must be a relief to Mr. Harry Hopkins to get that much-rehearsed Des Moines speech off his mind even if the reaction is disappointing and there was no rush to the roosts to cheer. It had been caking in his highly emotional system for a solid eight weeks. Assaying the result after delivery, it does seem that the time, the labor and the energy packed into this effort were disproportionate to the finished product. To have measured up to the advance notices it would need to have been a really great utterance. In the graphic language of

the precinct politicians, it "checked short" a whole lot of being that.

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ACTUALLY the background of this speech is more interesting than the contents. Every idea it contained had been forecast so often in the course of the "build-up" that as finally enunciated they seemed distinctly repetitious. Certainly there was nothing new in it and it is futile to speculate upon how much of either the words or the music were Mr. Hopkins' own. In these days of ghost writing, the public man who constructs his own speeches is rarer than in any previous period. As is well known, the most eloquent and moving of Mr. Roosevelt's justly famous Fireside Chats have been written for him by the versatile Mr. Tommy Corcoran, now unhappily in the hospital with a bad case of shingles.

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HIS last real service in this line

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# BRISTOL MAN KILLED IN EXPLOSION IN TRENTON, N. J.; MICHAEL FIADINO HURTTLED THROUGH WALL DURING BLAST

Choir Musical is Well Attended in Church Here

The first of a series of monthly musicals was given by the choir of the Bristol Methodist Church and guest artists last evening. There was a good attendance and the program was very favorably received.

There was a vocal solo by Andrew MacArthur, and cello solos by Dr. Carter. It is planned by the choir to give a special musical program on the last Sunday evening of each month.

## FOUND DEAD ON SOFA BY HIS NEIGHBORS

John M. Wright is Fatally Stricken by Cerebral Hemorrhage at His Home

## WAS WELL KNOWN HERE

A well known Bristol man was found dead at his home here yesterday afternoon, when neighbors broke into the residence of John M. Wright and found him dead on a sofa. Mr. Wright lived alone in the residence adjoining the store on Mill street, formerly conducted by his late father, William P. Wright. Mr. Wright had been ailing for some time and had been under the care of a physician from time to time.

The deceased was the son of the late William P. and Lewina D. Wright. He was 64 years of age and a native of Bristol. He had resided in Bristol all his life. He was a member of Bristol Lodge of Elks and at one time was assistant postmaster here. He was borough health officer and milk inspector. Mr. Wright is survived by one sister, Mrs. Jessie Roberts.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the funeral home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar street. The Rev. Francis H. Smith, of Fallsington, will officiate. Burial will be in the Bristol cemetery. Neighbors, shortly after noon, noticed that Mr. Wright had not taken in the milk and papers from the doorstep as was his custom. They looked through the front windows and saw Mr. Wright lying upon a sofa. The front door was broken open and the police were called. Deputy coroner, Dr. James P. Lawler was summoned and announced that Mr. Wright had died of cerebral hemorrhage.

## Daughters of America Participate in Banquet

Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, held their 37th annual banquet Saturday evening in Bristol Presbyterian Church banquet room.

Members and their families attended. After singing of "America," the invocation was asked by the Rev. James R. Galley.

The menu included: tomato juice cocktail, roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, cole slaw, string beans, peas, olives, celery, red beets, cranberry sauce, salted nuts, rolls, butter, coffee, ice cream and fancy cakes. Covers were laid for 175. The table decorations were bouquets of pink and red rose-buds. Favors were Uncle Sam hats.

Joseph Keers, served as toastmaster, and called upon the following who spoke: State Councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Wankie, Scranton; associate state councilor, Mrs. Charles Hall, Philadelphia; national conductor, Mrs. Clara Sisher, Pittsburgh; national representative, Charles Hall, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Stanley Keers, chairman of entertainment, introduced the musical trio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooley and Gilbert Lovett, who pleased with Hawaiian guitar selections; tap dance, Dorothy Keers; vocal solo, Mrs. Roy Ott; tap dance, Ruth Bailey; guitar solo, Robert Townsend; guitar duet, Messrs. Charles Cooley and Gilbert Lovett; tap dance, Ruth Bailey.

A sketch entitled "Mrs. Maloney's Afflictions," was staged with the following cast: Mrs. Harvey Cochran, Mrs. Lamont White, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. Joseph Keers, Mrs. Jennie Deiterick, Mrs. Clara Bailey and Miss Eleanor Dyer. Pianist for the evening was Miss Olive Winslow.

Chairmen in charge of the banquet were Mrs. Joseph Keers and Mrs. Joseph Keers and Mrs. Gilbert Lovett.

## Large Gathering Enjoys Card Party in Croydon

CROYDON, Feb. 27.—A large crowd attended the card party given Friday night by the Auxiliary of the Croydon Fire Company. Prizes were many and useful. Refreshments were on sale and a social time was enjoyed. The high scorers were: Mrs. James Grew, 654; Mrs. William Lucksinger, 609; Mrs. Frank Snyder, 584; William Mooney, 582.

## HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Letty Everitt has returned to her Middletown Township home, after being a patient for a lengthy period in Temple Hospital, Philadelphia.

## Two Trenton Residents Are Injured; Taken To Hospital

## IS SURVIVED BY WIFE

Explosion Caused When Gasoline Fumes Are Ignited By Motor Spark

(By International News Service)

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 27.—An explosion today destroyed the two story Panelyte Corporation building at Trenton, killing one man instantly and injuring two others seriously.

The dead man: Michael Fiadino, 30, of 229 Washington street, Bristol, Pa., was blown through the wall by the blast and buried under a section of the debris.

Those injured—George Neill, 24, and Joseph Tomaszewski, 27, both of Trenton—were taken from the wreckage in serious condition and rushed to a hospital.

It was believed that the explosion was caused when gasoline fumes were ignited by a spark from a motor.

Fiadino is survived by his wife. The body will be brought to Bristol for burial.

## William R. Mercer Dies in Washington

William Robert Mercer, 77, an outstanding figure in the world of art, and a benefactor of many worthwhile projects in Doylestown, died last night in a Washington, D. C. hospital.

His body is being brought to his Doylestown Township home, "Aldie." The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. Mercer with his wife, Mrs. Martha Dana Mercer, left Doylestown February 16th for a vacation trip on a small island off the coast of Georgia. On the way down he was stricken with a heart ailment in Washington. He was taken to a hospital and died last night. Mr. Mercer was the brother of the late Dr. Henry Chapman Mercer, famous archeologist, who erected the well known Mercer Museum on the grounds of the Bucks County Historical Society.

Mr. Mercer was a sculptor of note, and studied in Paris and Munich. He has had exhibitions of his work in various countries of the world. In recent years he equipped gardens with sculptured designs. Mr. Mercer was born in Doylestown. He was the son of the late William Robert and Mary Rebecca Chapman Mercer. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1894. He was a member of the Fine Arts Club of Philadelphia, the Zoological Societies of Philadelphia and New York, and the Arts and Crafts Guild of Philadelphia.

An outstanding gift of Mr. Mercer, to the community of Doylestown was the Fanny Chapman Memorial swimming pool, one of the finest fresh water pools in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Mercer was also vice-president of the Doylestown Country Club. He was married December 15, 1906, to Martha Dana, daughter of Charles Stratton and Mary Dana, of Boston. Survivors include Mrs. Mercer and one niece, Baroness Walburga von Friesen of Switzerland.

## Joshua D. Boyd Dies Of Pneumonia; Aged 70

Joshua D. Boyd, husband of Sarah Ann Boyd (nee Frell), died Saturday after ten days' illness of pneumonia.

The son of the late Robert and Ann Boyd, he was born in Eversale, Pa., in July of 1868. For a long time he made his home in Ashland, coming to Bristol in 1917. For a period of 16 years Mr. Boyd was engaged as night watchman at the mill of William H. Grundy Company. He retired from active employment about five years ago due to ill health.

Mr. Boyd, leaves in addition to his wife, a son, Charles F. Boyd, Wilson avenue; one granddaughter, May Ann Boyd, Bristol; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Trebley, Shamokin.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Ashland; and was affiliated with Washington Camp No. 20, P. O. S. of A., of Shamokin; and Camp No. 21, P. O. of A., of Ashland. Members of the organizations of which he was a member, and relatives and friends, are invited to attend the funeral Wednesday at two p. m., from his late residence, 221 Washington street. The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery with George Molden, funeral director, in charge. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

## HOME AFTER ILLNESS

Mrs. Joseph Missera has returned to her home on Beaver street, after being ill with gripe and tonsillitis for the past two weeks at the home of her mother.

## NOCITO BOY ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. John Nocito, 915 Mansion street, announce the birth of a son, Friday, in Dr. J. F. Wagner's Hospital.



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1939

### RIVAL COLONEL INDUSTRY

Kentucky is traditionally the stamping ground of honorary colonels. But the colonel industry is booming in Wisconsin, too. That is the conclusion to which one is led by a resolution introduced in the Wisconsin Legislature by State Senator Philip Nelson, La Folletteite, who is somewhat perturbed by the fact that Julius P. Heil, new Republican governor of Wisconsin, has commissioned 57 honorary colonels since he took office last month.

To prevent overproduction in the colonel industry, Senator Nelson would put into effect these statutory limitations: the total number of Wisconsin colonels not to exceed 5,000; not more than 10 per cent of the total to weigh more than 200 pounds each; not more than 2,000 to be residents of Governor Heil's home city, Milwaukee; not more than 1,000 to be members of the same club or society; colonels' horses to be white percherons; and a colonel's daily rations to be limited to 4 1/2 gallons of beer, 32 ounces of bonded 90 proof whisky and fifteen pounds of "select food."

If Kentuckians are looking with jealous eyes on rapid growth of a rival colonel industry in Wisconsin, they may welcome Senator Nelson's attempt to curb too rapid expansion thereof. We are using the term, "expansion," in relation to the statewide colonel industry, and not to individual colonels. Mr. Nelson's proposed daily rations seem liberal enough not to interfere unduly with the latter—although the harder Kentucky colonels might take exception to the 32-ounce whisky maximum and might insist on 100-proof, rather than 90-proof, spirits.

### LENTEN THOUGHTS

In the early days of the church Lent was a season in which Christians begged God's mercy for their selves, and hence were expected to show mercy to others. The people saved money by fasting, which they gave to others. The laws forbade criminal prosecutions, many prisoners were released, masters pardoned their slaves, and enemies became friends. It was a season of mourning, in which people expressed penitence for their sins. According to older ideas, festivities in Lent were discouraged.

If many prisoners were released during Lent now, and the police did not get after the thieves, one fears our country would be over-run with lawbreaking and vice.

The idea of showing mercy is an essential element in any sincere religion. People who live strictly up right lives are often hard and unyielding toward the errors of others. The man who has been happy and successful without any great failures or disasters, is often harsh toward others who have had greater trials and temptations. He often says that if other people had done as he did, they would have avoided their misfortunes. The more faulty people may have had to contend with such severe trials and such lack of opportunity, that they never had half a chance.

Mercy of course can not go beyond reason. Wicked people who would use a pardon for their crimes merely as a chance to go and commit some more, have to be treated somewhat as their vicious acts suggest.

At 80, the former Kaiser can attribute his longevity to a daily turn at the woodpile, and being fast on his feet that time 20 years ago.

## ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Aug. 2, 1877. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Two trains containing soldiers, stopped at Bristol this morning, but upon hearing that over 1,000 persons had signed the pledge, here, they concluded that their services would not be needed in our borough, and therefor proceeded on their way to Scranton.

Last Thursday evening, about 10 o'clock, deputy-sheriff Closson received a telegram authorizing him to arrest all tramps found along the railroad. A posse was soon organized for that purpose, and 16 tramps brought in and lodged in the town house until morning, when they were released, as no further orders were received for their detention. The next night there was not a tramp to be found along the railroad within the limits of the borough. Those who were locked up the night previous had doubtless spread the story of their ill-fortune among their brethren, who steered clear of Bristol for one night at least.

Since Tuesday evening strange scenes have occurred at the corner of Mill and Cedar streets, at the saloon of . . . . . While the whole town has become aroused on the temperance question, it would seem that our ministers, temperance lecturers, and even the ladies who have been engaged in the work so earnestly, had become totally demoralized. The idea of these people entering a saloon where up to Tuesday evening intoxicating liquors were sold, and going up to the bar

and calling for—for—geuner pep, why it is preposterous, and some of the prominent temperance men acting as bartenders, too. This is not all either, but more astounding still, nearly the whole audience from the Baptist Church, last evening, right after the close of the temperance meeting, were down at that saloon and went home intoxicated with pleasure by seeing a beer saloon so speedily changed to a temperance eating saloon.

**NEW HOPE**—Company C, of 7th Regiment of N. G. S. N. J., Lambertville, were called out last week, joined their regiment and have since been encamped at New Brunswick.

The most exciting topic in our usually quiet borough, is the organization of a military company to assist in suppressing the riots in this state. The company, 46 in number, was mustered into the State Militia last Saturday evening by Major R. N. Boyd, of General Bolton's staff, the company elected I. H. Worstall, captain; John J. Dean, first lieutenant, and John Colton, second. They are now waiting orders to move where needed. But from present appearances it is doubtful if they will be called into active service, but they may be able to hold their organization in the regular state militia.

**MORRISVILLE**—Some of the citizens are endeavoring to form a class to receive instructions from Dr. Frank Taylor in botany and mineral-

ogy. This week he has a class at Fallington.

The members from Morrisville Lyceum who were appointed to take part in the re-union to be held at Langhorne, on the 18th instant, are Misses Sue P. Stackhouse and Annie Boileau, and Mr. Alfred Barwis.

**LANGHORNE**—There are 85 board-ers now stopping at Bellevue and they are highly pleased with the place and surrounding country. In fact of the thousands that have visited this neighborhood this Summer, surprise is expressed at the beauty of our surroundings. Our borough has a grand future before it if our citizens are equal to the occasion. They can do much towards making some of these visitors settle permanently among us. They must see that they are entertained and shown around. They must improve our roads and keep them in better order for driving. They must put down a board walk to the station and then ask the railroad company to build them a handsome stone station house. They must also have the road graded at the crossing so as to run it over the railroad by bridge or otherwise. It will be done after a terrible accident some day, but now is the time. . . .

**HULMEVILLE**—Our cemetery company met a few days ago and declared its modest little dividend of six per cent. The cemetery was found, from the reports of the officers and superintendent, to be in a flourishing condition, with the exception that the robbing of the graves of flowers and shrubs is increasing to such an extent that it will be necessary, very shortly, to erect a dwelling house on the grounds and to have a care-taker there, who shall be constantly in charge. It appears that the race of individuals who subsist on the coins stolen from the eyes of the deceased

## Hitler Liked Her Dancing



Marion Daniels

After performing for Fuehrer Adolf Hitler at Munich, Germany, Marion Daniels, San Francisco dancer, told reporters at Cannes, France, that he was "one of the most charming and nicest men I have ever known." Marion was taken to Munich and returned in Hitler's personal plane. Miss Daniels said that Hitler called her "the most marvelous dancer" he had ever seen.

colored person, is not yet entirely extinct in Bucks county.

### PROTECT DEER HERD

**BARBOURVILLE, Ky.**—(INS)—A herd of 16 deer released in the Indian Creek section several years ago is increasing after supposedly having been exterminated by hunters. Duck and quail hunters reported seeing two fawn and a large buck. Game wardens have been watching closely to guard against illegal kills, hopeful the herd will multiply in years to come.

### The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One  
when the Roosevelt Jackson Day

speech. Others only a little less prominent in the Administration have their staff of literary aides. So, if this great effort to "reassure business" and establish confidence in himself was ghosted, Mr. Hopkins but followed illustrious examples. However, that is a minor point—the important thing is what is in the speech, not who wrote it. From this angle it is astonishing that with all the help he had, all the time given to it and the extent of the advertising, it was not more impressive.

CERTAINLY it was not the rousing signal for recovery some had anticipated. Nor did it announce any dramatic change in the Administration's attitude. That it

could be considered so important in New Deal circles is evidence of the tendency of New Dealers to overrate themselves rather than a tribute to their judgment. Conceivably fully two months ago, this speech was the subject of a perfect orgy of conferences in which Mr. Hopkins consulted large numbers of so-called "business leaders." It was outlined and discussed at a Cabinet meeting. It was submitted for suggestions to some very serious industrialists indeed.

YET, when finally delivered, it is found merely to reiterate Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Morgenthau on the matter of taxes; to repeat that there will be no further legislative reform program; to commend the TVA-utility truce; to defend the pump-priming policy; to shower encouraging words upon business and urge that there is now no obstacle in the way of recovery. Of course, the fact that the Administration has no reform program is not new. That was made clear by Mr. Roosevelt in his message to Congress two months ago. Also it is clear that even if he had one it could not be put through this Congress.

THE truth is that the "reform" activities of the New Deal were really ended by its reversals at the November elections. Further, we are much too close to the 1940 elections for more experimentation. Further, still, there is no doubt the public generally is anxious to end governmental baiting of business. Under the circumstances, it is difficult to see how a new Secretary of Commerce could have made other than a friendly speech. To have adopted the old truculent Hopkins tone would have been so markedly unfitted to his new position as to cause a violent reaction.

THAT sort of stuff—temporarily at least—has been dropped by the New Dealers. They are all "re-assuring" now, and Mr. Hopkins' speech reflected the most amiable intentions and the kindest heart. Nevertheless, it cannot but be recalled that this is the same Mr. Hopkins whose various inflammatory utterances were famous; the same Mr. Hopkins who in clapping Mr. Upton Sinclair to his bosom proclaimed that "this is a fight between the Haves and the Have Nots and we're with the Have Nots;" the same Mr. Hopkins whose boast is that he belongs to the team and carries out the quarterback's orders. When these things, coupled with his lack of business experience, are recalled, it is not surprising that business men generally are not deeply stirred. One of these said that the Hopkins speech made him think of the Englishman who, after reading Baron Munchausen, solemnly expressed the view that his stories were "not convincing."

## Beyond the Dreams of Kings

Perfumes from France, woollens from England, shoes from Massachusetts, oranges from Florida and California, coffee from Brazil, laces from Switzerland, motor cars from Michigan, pineapple juice from Hawaii . . .

Isn't it marvelous how the intricate machine of commerce constantly gathers the necessities, conveniences and luxuries of life from the four corners of the earth and puts them down right here in our home town?

Have you ever stopped to think what an important part advertising plays in making all this possible?

Without advertising, no merchant could afford to risk a large investment in merchandise—and wait and wait till some chance customer happened in. . . . Without advertising, you would be unaware of the many lovely, useful, needful things assembled in the stores for your convenience. . . . Without advertising, finding what you wanted at a price you could afford would be a matter of luck or of patient plodding from store to store.

Mass production and sales volume—through advertising—have brought to the American people an ease and comfort of living that would have been beyond the wildest dream of kings of old.

## KIT CARSON—Avenger!

by EVELYN WELLS

### CHAPTER XXIII

Kit's Taos men were weary of Fremont's strict army methods. It was late in September now and very stormy. It would be a bad winter, the seasoned scouts said, looking at the Rockies that the Indians called "the Shining Mountains." Many of them had been west, and talked at the thought of the passes, evil enough in summer, impenetrable in winter.

"Why, we'll be blocked with seventy feet of snow," Basil Lajeunesse protested to Fremont.

Fremont was white-lipped. "Nevertheless, I go."

Kit reasoned with him.

"Basil is right, Lieutenant. We know these mountains. We've trapped in them."

"I'll show you mountaineers," snapped Fremont, "that I can go where I choose to go."

Kit looked at his men—the Carson men.

"We'll go if you make us," said they.

"I'm going with Lieutenant Fremont," Kit said. "I can't ask you to go."

He would not urge them. Some had families who would need their protection this hard winter.

"I'll put every man under arrest who refuses to go," said Fremont.

"Arrest us then," said Oliver Wiggins.

"I declare you all under arrest!" stormed Fremont.

Fremont set over them Sergeant White, the unfortunate officer Oliver had thrashed at Fort St. Vrain. Fremont ordered them ahead up the first mountain pass, in White's charge. The Indian trail was thick with brush and the baggage could not go through.

Fremont sent word to the prisoners. "Return and help clear the road."

"Clear it yourself," they sent back in answer.

Fremont and Kit stared in dismay up the pass. Miles ahead the men of Taos were joyously galloping their horses up the pass, while far behind the poor Sergeant struggled to keep up with his exuberant prisoners.

Fremont gave up the attempt to discipline Kit's wild mountaineers and ordered them back to Taos.

"It broke us all up," Oliver reported later in Taos, "to leave Kit to the whims of Fremont, but we couldn't go any further with Fremont."

They left with neither food nor blankets. Kit did not worry about them. He knew Carson men. They would reach Taos.

Kit led the rest of the party along the Oregon trail to the Snake River, along the Columbia, to the Dalles. That winter they fought starvation, icy wind and snow. Kit remained at the Dalles, repairing equipment and making saddles, while Fremont went by horse and canoe to Vancouver and returned to the camp at the Dalles.

Fremont had fulfilled his mission. He had explored the Oregon Trail and Oregon. His notes were teeming, his coast-to-coast maps in completion. His work was finished and he might turn home—to Washington, the triumphs of the conqueror, the love of his adored and beautiful Jessie. And Kit, to Josefa and Taos and his dreams of a home.

But these two talked together.

"California is like a paradise," Kit said to Fremont, as he had to Sutter years before.

Fremont felt the blood quicken in his heart.

"I am ready for anything!" said Fremont. "Even California."

Their glances met—Carson's and Fremont's. Their eyes challenged.

"You know what it means, Lieutenant Fremont? There are high mountains between here and California. You think this part of Oregon is snowy and wild. The mountains south are higher—and

heavy with snow. I doubt we can get through."

But—California! Fremont's thoughts closed on the enchanted name.

He had no right to think of California. Fremont had his orders and being a good soldier had fulfilled them all. California belonged to Mexico and what right had he, an officer of the United States Army, in that Latin territory! This snowy Christmas of 1843, in the wilds of Oregon, Fremont came to a decision that would change the face of the world.

"We will press through to California,"

Kit was willing. Kit might quail at a boat but nothing on land could faze him. After all, had not his stories of California fired Fremont?

"I have a friend in the Sacramento Valley," Kit said, "named Sutter. I told him about California and he jostled over the Rockies. I hear he's built a regular palace on the Sacramento River."

"We will call on your friend Sutter," said Fremont with decision.

And he was off in a flurry of snow with his strange, strong band of twenty-five youthful adventurers, Americans, Germans, French-Canadians, the colored boy Jacob, and several Indians. They had one hundred and four mules and Indian ponies, the latter purchased from a rich Oregon chieftain who owned ten thousand horses.

"We are ready," said Fremont, "for whatever peril or privation may lie ahead."

The beginning of the year 1844 found the Fremont men toiling through snow and fog above Klamath Lake. Black silk handkerchiefs, intended as gifts for Indians, protected their eyes from snow blindness. The icy edges of drift cut their animal's legs to the bone. The back trail was heaped with their deserted baggage. Through pine forests black as night, through snow and storm, over buried trails and frozen wastes and icy steep of the mountain chain, they struggled, led by a Klamath Indian lured into guiding them with presents of fine blankets and scarlet cloth.

"Tah-vel!" the naked shivering Indians of Klamath Lake had warned the explorers, making the sign of deep snow, telling the white men not to enter the mountain passes.

But Melo, their guide, had assured them that beyond the mountains was California, land of tall grass and much sun.

"These things I have seen," he assured Kit, with Indian words and hand talk, "with the whites of my own eyes."

But as the snow deepened Melo showed increasing fear. Evidently he had never braved these mountains in winter. At night when he slept in a small tent, a white man slept on either side of Melo, and Kit slept outside the doorway in the snow to keep their guide a prisoner.

Melo would sit in his fine blanket of blue and scarlet that had bribed him to this undertaking, like an Indian in mourning.

"You no get over," he lamented. "I leave my own people. I come see whites—not die with whites."

Then he would lift the edge of his blanket, peer about at white snow and black forest, and rock in lamentation.

The Fremont men toiled on. At last no food was left, not even tal-low to stem their hunger. One by one they killed and ate the starving mules. With reluctance they killed and ate in silence a beloved dog that had wandered into their camp some months before with a rifle ball in its side, from no one knew where.

On February fifth their Indian guide sat shivering and weeping in his finery by the fire. Fremont, pitying him, tossed him his own blanket. A few minutes later they missed Melo. He was gone.

Now they were indeed lost, alone in mountains not even Kit Carson

knew. Fitzpatrick, Godey, Carson—the splendid scouts were helpless.

"We are only certain," Kit said, "that beyond lies California."

And to cheer the others, Kit talked of California, while, afoot, on crude skin and wood snowshoes such as the Indians had worn for centuries, they dug paths in the snow with wooden shovels, felled trees and made sledges, and all but crazed the floundering animals up the icy trails. He told of the magic world he had seen as a boy, when first he rode into the Mexican province of California with Ewing Young. Kit told of beaver and salmon and otter, and flowers opening in sunlight under a snow-tipped Sierra. He told of deer and elk and bear to be had for the shooting and baked to juicy brownness over manzanita fires. He told of sweet berries and wild grapes until he spurred their weary feet over the ice toward the promised land.

Emaciated, footsore, frozen, nearly blind, in February they reached a high white peak at the summit of the pass and Kit cried out at the sight of another mountain far away.

"There it is! Fifteen years since I've seen it, but I recall it as plain as if it were yesterday."

Between that remembered peak and this cheerless height lay the valley of the Sacramento!

Fremont cheered them on. Through the spyglass he could see a long flat green valley where a river flowed.

"Think of it, men, the promised valley! Why, it's summer there, and Sutter will greet us with open arms, with fire and food, beds to sleep on, wine to drink. We are victorious!"

It seemed to the exhausted men they could close their eyes, reach out and touch this valley. They did not note the black, broken passes lying between and the menacing danger of the wintry mountains fencing California from Oregon. They spoke only of California.

They struggled on, over miles of broken, icy ridges, burning stumps in the deep snow to clear resting places for their exhausted animals, while the men drew the sledges by hand. Charles Towne went mad and muttered strangely as he worked.

Fremont and Carson led the way. With axe and maul they forced their way through the snow. They came to a river flowing like black ice between sheer walls of granite. Kit sprang lithely from rock to rock. Fremont leaped after him. The rock was ice-coated and his moccasins slipped from it as from glass. The Pathfinder shot down into the icy torrent.

The second he struck the surface Kit was after him. They fought the current together and clutched desperately at the ice lining the river.

Kit caught at the green moss frosting the granite. For an instant it held, long enough to enable him to lunge upward and catch at a crack in the rock. Fremont was clinging to his buckskin collar. A brief second they rested and their glances met over the torrent.

"After this moment," that glance promised, "comrades forever!"

There would never again be a moment's doubt between these strangely assorted companions.

And when at last the Fremont party struggled down through the last of the snow and saw grass again, they nearly wept in thanksgiving. For grass meant life to their horses and their own safety. And after the forests of black pine they greeted like old friends the gentle green of oaks.

And beyond, only a few miles away, lay the principality of Johan Sutter, the leading American in Mexican California.

They could not dream what new torment awaited them in these pastoral stretches of the upper Sacramento!

(To be continued)

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## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

### VISIT RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

Mrs. John Coleman and daughter, Delores, Locust street, were visitors during the past week of relatives in Florence, N. J.

Mrs. Sarah McCoy, 318 Harrison street, has been spending the past week in Trenton, N. J., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood Phipps.

Miss Emily Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, spent the week-end with Miss Charles Gregg, Edgewater Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 2324 Wilson avenue, were visitors during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, Trenton, N. J.

### HAVE BEEN ILL

Ryle Carnes returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carnes, Benson Place, after being ill for several weeks in Abington Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Buckley street, has been ill with tonsillitis during the past week.

Mrs. Stacy Cullen, Pond street, was confined to her home by illness last week.

### ARE FEED AS GUESTS

Betty Frances Prieth, Trenton, N. J., spent last week with Mrs. McFadden, Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Patrick Mahoney and Mrs. Katharine Deahl, Jenkintown, spent a day the latter part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Quigley, Bath street.

Mrs. L. Chandlerlin, Philadelphia, has been spending the past few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, 567 Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Brady, Pond street, had as guests during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holstrom and family and Nancy Brown, Glenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Philadelphia, were entertained Saturday and Sunday by Mrs. Warren Thompson, 212 Radcliffe street.

Miss Helen Hess, Allenwood, was a guest from Friday until Sunday of

Miss Margaret Neill, 613 Beaver St., entertained at her home on Saturday evening. Dinner was served and the table was decorated with lighted pink candles, and a bouquet of mixed flowers. Each guest received as a favor a small china basket filled with salted nuts. The evening was enjoyed playing

up games.

Those attending: the Misses Elizabeth Evans, Elva Cruse, Irene Pauls, Katie Buchler, Winifred Tracy, Miss Margaret Neill, Hilda M. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. David Neill, Bristol; Miss Margaret Doran, Gladwynne.

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## Held in Wife's Death



Frank Carson

Struggling desperately, Frank Carson, ex-convict, is brought into a Chicago police station for questioning in regard to the death of his wife, found fatally stabbed in their home. Carson was discharged from Leavenworth, Kan., federal prison in January.

Technicolor production now showing at the Ritz Theatre, marks her twentieth year in motion pictures.

At 25, the lovely young star is a veteran with one of the longest picture records in Hollywood—"Kentucky," in which she shares the romantic lead with Richard Greene, being her forty-ninth movie.

Back in 1918, when Loretta's name was still Gretchen Young, she played a small part in a picture with Fanny Ward. That was the beginning, but between her first picture and her second, nine years elapsed. And when she got back into movies again it was largely by accident.

Four of the season's big hit tunes—written by the master tunesmiths, Robin and Rainer, will be heard in the Bing Crosby manner in the new comedy romance, "Paris Honeymoon," which brings Bing back to the Bristol Theatre today.

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They are "You're a Sweet Little Headache," "I Have Eyes," "The Funny Old Hills" and a novelty called "Joobulai." Bing sings all of 'em, with generous assists from Shirley Ross, the "Thanks for the Memory" girl from "The Big Broadcast of 1938" and "Thanks for the Memory," and Francisca Gaal, whose first American appearance was in the Cecil B. De Mille epic, "The Buccaneer." The music also provides background for some novelty and folk dancing, performed by several Hollywood troupes.

## FASHION PARADE

By Orry Kelly  
(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—Since question-asking is the most fashionable form of twentieth century entertainment, we'll begin our quiz at once.

1. What young star will wear period clothes for the eighth time in her screen career when she begins her next picture?

2. What jewelry revival will follow "Juarez"?

3. Name the newest medium to hit Hollywood wardrobes.

4. Will spring hats be mad?

5. Are vells important this season?

6. What are two "Technicolors" Milo Anderson developed for Warner Bros. "Dodge City"?

7. Who is said to surpass Martha Ray in her collection of furs?

8. What distinguishes this year's prints?

9. What articles of clothing are associated with the following stars: Penny Singleton, Lana Turner, Claudette Colbert, Kay Francis?

10. Name three women costume designers of Hollywood.

Answers:

1. Olivia de Havilland, who just finished "Dodge City" wears period clothes for the eighth time in "Gone With the Wind."

2. There should be renewed popularity for cameo and ivory brooches with miniature hand-painted thereon.

3. Wood is the newest wardrobe medium, being used for jewelry, shoes and even hats and bags.

4. Spring hats will be sane and becoming.

5. Vells are a big fashion item this season.

6. In "Dodge City" Milo presents "Olivia Green" named after the heroine and "Dodge Red."

7. Heddy Lamarr now holds the fur coat championship.

8. The newest prints are floral stripes, like wallpaper.

9. Penny Singleton is famous for crazy hats. Lana Turner for her sweater collection. Claudette Colbert for muffs since she revived their popularity and Kay Francis for shoes.

10. Gwen Wickelung, Margaret Lee and Dolly Tree are Hollywood's three women fashion designers.

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## Conclave Flag



When this flag floats from the balcony of the Vatican in place of the usual white and gold ensign it is the signal to the world that the conclave of the cardinals, meeting to select a new pope, is under way.

7. Who is said to surpass Martha Ray in her collection of furs?

8. What distinguishes this year's prints?

9. What articles of clothing are associated with the following stars: Penny Singleton, Lana Turner, Claudette Colbert, Kay Francis?

10. Name three women costume designers of Hollywood.

Answers:

1. Olivia de Havilland, who just finished "Dodge City" wears period clothes for the eighth time in "Gone With the Wind."

2. There should be renewed popularity for cameo and ivory brooches with miniature hand-painted thereon.

3. Wood is the newest wardrobe medium, being used for jewelry, shoes and even hats and bags.

4. Spring hats will be sane and becoming.

5. Vells are a big fashion item this season.

6. In "Dodge City" Milo presents "Olivia Green" named after the heroine and "Dodge Red."

7. Heddy Lamarr now holds the fur coat championship.

8. The newest prints are floral stripes, like wallpaper.

9. Penny Singleton is famous for crazy hats. Lana Turner for her sweater collection. Claudette Colbert for muffs since she revived their popularity and Kay Francis for shoes.

10. Gwen Wickelung, Margaret Lee and Dolly Tree are Hollywood's three women fashion designers.

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## H. S. GYMNASTS TO OPEN LEAGUE SEASON HERE TODAY

First Meet in Phila. Suburban Gymnastic League Gets Under Way

CHELSTENHAM HIGH Is Seventh Year That Bristol High Has Had A Team

The recently formed Philadelphia Suburban Gymnastic League will open its first season with two meets on the card for this afternoon.

One of these meets will bring the local gymnasts into action on their home floor in their first competitive meet of the season. The team to be the guests of the Cardinal and Gray acrobats in the opening meet is the Cheltenham High outfit. West Chester meets Upper Darby on the Upplands floor.

While this will mark the seventh year that Bristol has had a gymnastic team, it is a comparative new field of athletic endeavor for the Cards' opponents, who are starting their second year at this sport. The same also holds true of Jenkintown High, another member of the circuit. But Upper Darby and West Chester schools, like Bristol, have had gym teams for several years.

Bristol High's gymnastic schedule for 1939:

Mon. Feb. 27—Cheltenham, home  
Tue. Mar. 7—Upper Darby, away  
Fri. Mar. 10—Jenkintown, home  
Tue. Mar. 14—West Chester, away  
Wed. Mar. 15—7th Annual Gym Exhibition, home  
Sat. Mar. 18—District 1 P. I. A. A. at Lancaster  
Sat. Mar. 25—P. I. A. A. Regional Meet at Lancaster  
Sat. Apr. 1—P. I. A. A. State Finals, at State College  
(\*) Suburban League meets.

## ROHM & HAAS FIVE FAVORITES OVER 'SAINTS'

With nine straight wins to its credit, the Rohm and Haas basketball team will be a slight favorite over the St. Ann's A. A. five tonight as the teams line-up in the first of a three game series to determine the championship of the Bristol Basketball League.

Throughout the second half, the chemical workers went undefeated, moving down all the opposition, and clinching their streak with a determined triumph over the Falls Township five, 37-36. At the close of the first half, the Maple Beach team won their final three games but it was too late to be in the running.

The Saints have a record almost as good as the Rohm and Haas team. They won the first half but it took an uphill battle to do it. The Purple and Gold opened with a victory over Grundy's but then were licked by the Falls Township and the Hibernians. Following these defeats, the boys of Pete Borneice perched up and went through the remainder of the schedule without a loss.

Towards the close of the season they trimmed the Goodwill Hose team and enabled the first half to end in a triple deadlock with the firemen and Hibernians being the other teams. The Wood streeters had to win twice to be crowned first half champions and this they did, beating Goodwill handily and then whipping the Hibernians in a close game in which the Saints came from behind to win.

St. Ann's will depend on the scoring power of Johnny Slaven and Herb Lawrence to lead them to victory. Slaven, former star of the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College has been a consistent high scorer all season and with Lawrence have been high scorers in almost all the games. Lawrence, who played with Penn Fresh, has been used at center and forwards and besides his scoring prowess has become quite a figure in getting the bounce off the backboard.

Howard Berry, Pete Borneice, and Pete DeLuca will make up the remainder of the starting quintet for St. Ann's. These boys are all graduates of the Bristol High and played basketball at that institution.

Ralph Cahall, former forward of the Williamson Trade School, and Johnny Cole, of St. Joseph's College, are the leaders of the Rohm and Haas aggregation. Cahall is one of the leading scorers of the circuit while Cole is the main cog in the passing system of the chemical workers.

Joe Roe who joined the Eaganmen in the second half and was very prominent in their second half drive will hold down a forward position and the other two posts will be filled by Sammy Smith who played at Hazleton and Bobby Weideman who starred at Kansas City High School.

In the preliminary game, the Goodwill Hose Company five will play the Holmesburg Council, Knights of Columbus. This game should prove interesting as Holmesburg has a fine array of players and should prove worthy opposition for the local firemen.

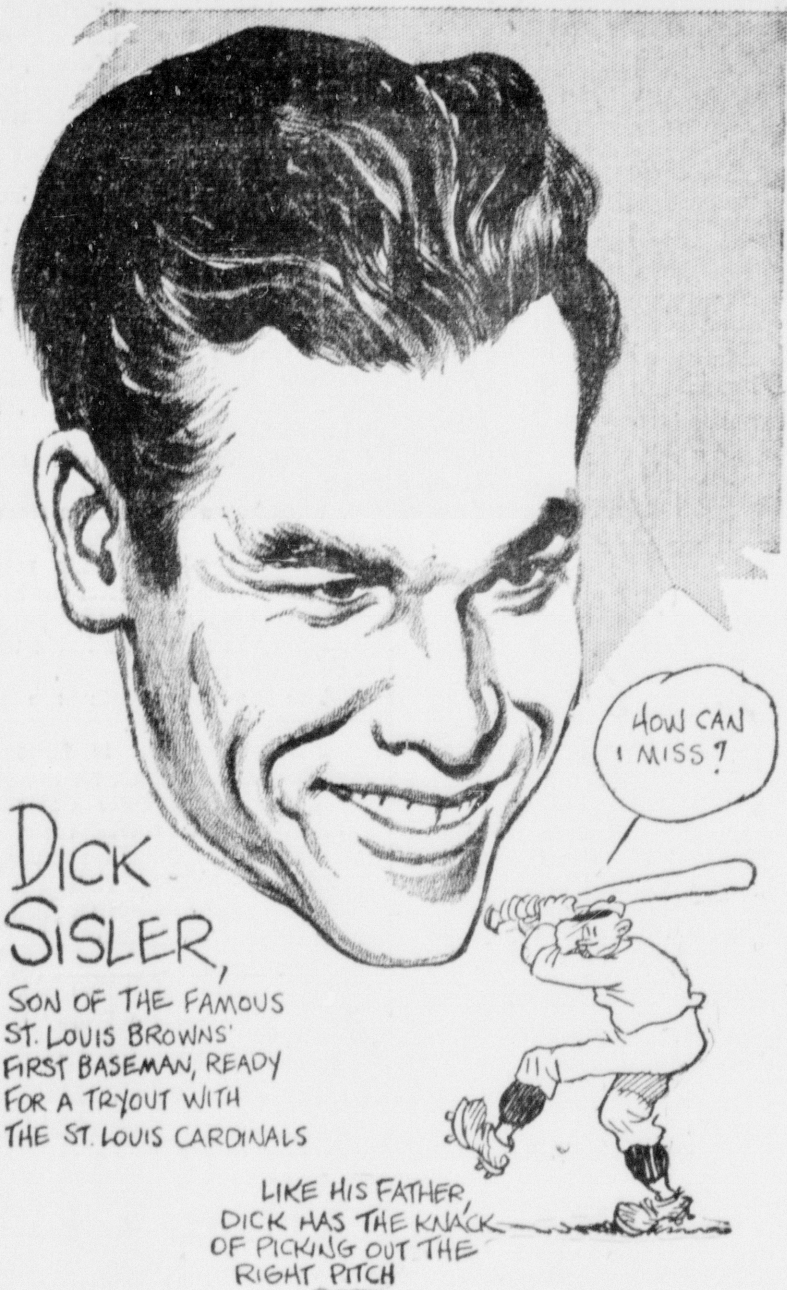
The largest crowd of the season is expected when the first game gets under way at eight o'clock sharp. Referees will be Henry Morgan and Mike Derrick.

## BASKETBALL

TONIGHT  
ITALIAN  
MUTUAL AID HALL  
2—GAMES—2

Goodwill-H'm'sb'rg K. of C.  
St. Ann's-Rohm & Haas  
(Play-Off Series)  
Tap-Off: 8 P. M.  
Admission - - 25 Cents

## LIKE FATHER? By Jack Sords



## BOWLING SCORES

BRISTOL LEAGUE			
Kendig	196	198	210-604
Bailey	159	233	205-588
Barton	163	137	203-503
Bell	175	165	169-509
Killian	156	152	157-465
Steward	165	186	184-635

Rodman	855	934	971-2760
Bozarth	161	198	170-529
Vanciver	146	214	152-512
Sholl	149	136	156-441
Schroeder	151	152	194-497
Schamard	222	212	150-584
	192	202	192-586

Elks	875	978	866-2717
Jackson	163	160	192-515
Ott	167	193	137-497
Kelly	156	183	184-523
J. Wichser	176	152	130-458
O'Boyle	157	194	167-518
W. Wichser	128	142	214-484

Moffo	819	882	894-2595
Winch	136	177	156-469
Wilkinson	145	163	189-497
McDevitt	146	135	161-442
Allen	191	194	190-575
Moffo	161	161	166-488

Jack & Bob's	779	830	862-2461
Kundrya	202	162	157-521
Dixon	138	162	140-440
Cahall	212	160	142-534
Amisson	171	189	141-501
Korkel		160	186-346

R. & H.	723	833	766-2322
Phipps	220	156	156-532
Hanson	143	200	144-484
Sharkey	145	184	136-465
Wenzel	212	199	136-547
Yates	180	169	190-539

## PLAYGROUND SPACE

NEW YORK — (INS) — New York City's search for play areas for underprivileged children in crowded downtown sections led to an agreement with one bank today for use of vacant lots which it holds in the areas. Municipal restrictions requiring costly fencing of unused land were relaxed and the property was resurfaced and opened to children instead. Similar contracts were being sought with other institutions.

## FORGET ABOUT THE ASH CAN!

● You won't have much use for an ash can around your home if you burn Koppers Coke. For this scientifically manufactured fuel leaves only a few ashes. That's because it's almost all fuel. You don't pay for waste.

Koppers Coke is easy to regulate. Light, uniform, dust-cleaned.

TRY A TON OF  
**KOPPERS COKE**  
LAUGH AT WINTER  
SOLD  
AND RECOMMENDED BY  
ALL LOCAL DEALERS

road's Frankford Junction freight yard with other boys. Wurst touched a high-tension wire as he jumped from an overpass to the top of a freight train. He fell 15 feet. The boy's clothing was ignited and was all aflame when Younger went to his rescue. Wurst is now in a Philadelphia hospital.

## HULMEVILLE

A daughter was born Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas, in Abington Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tynan, Walnut street, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, Thursday, in Abington Hospital.

Members of Neshaminy Methodist Church will attend the Missionary rally in Newtown M. E. Church, tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, when Dr. John C. Bieri will tell of his recent trip to Africa, and show pictures. Participation in this service will be in lieu of the mid-week service at the local church.

Sixteen dollars was collected in Hulmeville during the recent drive for funds for the Salvation Army.

The Poppy Pals will be guests of Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner tomorrow evening.

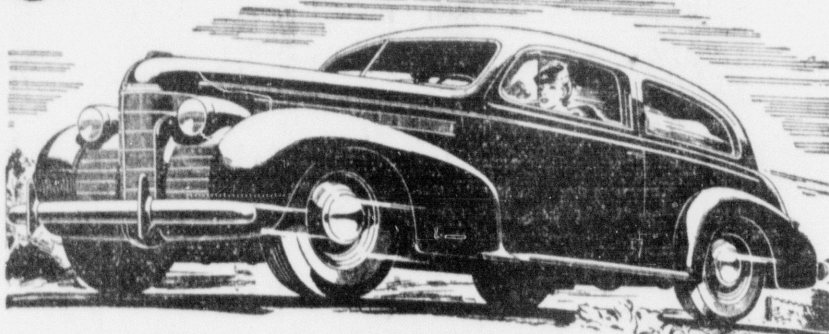
## Spanish Government To Capitulate

Paris, Feb. 27.—Capitulation of the Spanish government to Insurgent General Franco appeared today to be a matter of hours, or a day or two at most, as Foreign Minister Bonnet announced that France will officially recognize the Insurgent regime late today. Madrid government leaders were reported preparing for flight as the long Civil War, estimated to have taken 700,000 lives, seemed to be rushing toward abrupt conclusion.

The resignation of President Azana was in the hands of the Spanish ambassador to Paris, ready for publication immediately after French government leaders gathered for a cabinet meeting, which in effect, will write the last page of the history of the Civil War. Reports reached Paris from direct negotiations between the Madrid authorities and the Insurgents, for surrender of the city Bonnet held a preliminary conference with Premier Daladier, and then announced:

"Official recognition will be given General Franco at a cabinet meeting this afternoon. An ambassador will be named, but his identity will be withheld."

## FREE! 31 NEW OLDSMOBILES!



## A CAR A DAY GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY IN MARCH IN OLDSMOBILE'S NATIONWIDE PRIZE CONTEST!

So that you may get to know the new Olds Sixty better, Oldsmobile is staging a great nationwide prize contest. Enter today and you may win an Oldsmobile free. What you do is take a trial drive, fill out an Official Entry Blank and mail it to Oldsmobile at Lansing, Mich. Your entry will then be considered for the day's prize corresponding to the date of its postmark.

## BIG "SIXTY" 2-DOOR SEDANS

are the prizes, remember—one for every day of the month. You have nothing to buy and you incur no obligation. You simply drive—and write down the things that impressed you most about America's newest low-priced car.

## ENTER NOW! COME IN FOR COMPLETE RULES & ENTRY BLANK!

## YOU MAY WIN! CONTEST STARTS MARCH 1<sup>ST</sup>

## ENTERPRISE GARAGE

229 Washington St.

Phone 2411



## Terry Watches Hubbell Work



Hubbell

Terry

Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants, his brow creased with anxiety, watches the first spring workout of his No. 1 star, Pitcher Carl Hubbell, in Hot Springs, Ark. Hubbell lost much of his effectiveness late last season and in the autumn submitted to an operation in hopes of restoring the lost skill and power to his arm.

—Photophone

## EDGELY

The Headley Manor Fire Company will hold its February meeting tonight in the fire station. Meeting will start promptly at eight.

Mrs. Joseph Dewsnap was hostess to the Edgely Card Club last week with high score in pinocle being obtained by Mrs. Harold Bergmann; second high, Mrs. Mark Walter. Refreshments were served.

Miss Evelyn Bell, Philadelphia, week-ended at the Bergmann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Repas, Bristol, have changed their place of residence to the Tait home, Edgely avenue and Haines Road.

Mrs. Florence Welker, Warren Nace, Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Potosky spent Tuesday in Doylestown.

## Claim Guatemalan President World's Best Executive

Continued from Page One

their money but are told there is none in the treasury. Patiently they repair to a benevolent money lender who gives them fifty per cent. of their salary in return for their money vouchers which they sign "received in full." The money lender then takes the vouchers to the treasury which pays him the whole salary. In the split the "president's wife" is supposed to get the largest share.

There is no such racket in Ubico's Guatemala, nor anything faintly resembling it. Government officials, school officials, and the army are paid in cash in full promptly every pay day. The result is that almost the only objectors to his admittedly rigid regime are the old-school politicians who view his puritanical honesty as abnormal, disgusting, downright perverse.

He has a passion for modernity in every form, but in radio and motor-

cycles especially. He has radio telephone stations in all his 21 provincial capitals and can handle his big government central set like the keenest amateur. He rides twelve motorcycles. His roads and communications are consequently the best in Central America. His new public health building would be a matter of civic pride in any city in America. It glitters with chromium and steel from top to bottom. Its staff, including several German Jewish specialists, fights infant mortality, intestinal parasites, syphilis with the full equipment of Western science.

Capital here is safe, both foreign and domestic, but labor apparently has not suffered. Ubico has eliminated peonage among the Indians, formerly enslaved to the coffee fincero, owners of great coffee plantations called

fincas. He has abolished contract labor, cancelled the existing debts of the Indians, and forbidden the practice of holding them to work out their debts. He has made it a misdemeanor to strike an Indian. Their wages remain the same, 25 cents a day, but corn is 1½ cents a pound and black beans 2 cents in the city market, cheaper in the country.

Most important for the Indian, Ubico has wiped out the ancient racket of the jefe politico, or provincial governors, who for centuries made fortunes by rounding up Indians at the beginning of the coffee season and selling them to finceroes for so much a head. The Indians had to obey or be drafted into the army where they were starved and maltreated.

## AUTOISTS ATTENTION

WATCH For Important Announcement IN NEXT FRIDAY'S COURIER

SAVINGS ON AUTO NEEDS THAT WILL AMAZE YOU

## AUTO BOYS

313 MILL ST. BRISTOL

## PHILADELPHIA MOTORBOAT

GRAND STAND SEATS FREE!

## SPORTSMEN'S SHOW FEB. 27<sup>th</sup> to MAR. 4<sup>th</sup>

DAVID IRWIN and his team of Huskies who made a 3600-mile trek alone over the top of the world.  
MARCHAND TROUPE—women and men log rollers doing breathing and side-splitting stunts on the lake.  
EDNA ALICE of "Believe-It-or-Not" Ripley fame, and her trio of hair-raising pistol marksmen.  
"PEP" SINGER—woodchopping champ of Pennsylvania.  
CONTESTS IN FLY CASTING—chopping and canoe tilting. Exhibitions in Ply Casting by HERB WELSH. Amateur plus casting contests.  
LIVE ANIMALS—Game Birds—Water Fowl—Fish—Exotic Dogs.  
PHILADELPHIA TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP contests all week. ARCHERY EXHIBITIONS by famous archers.

## COMMERCIAL MUSEUM 34<sup>th</sup> & SPRUCE STS.

BIG DISPLAY OF MOTORBOATS, SAILBOATS & SPORTING GOODS

10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.  
ALL EVENTS START 2:45 AND 8:15 P. M.

ADMISSION 50c to 6 P. M. Thereafter 65c Saturday All Day plus tax



## For the Minute that Seems Like a Year!

ON MOST of your telephone calls there may not be much need for split-second speed. Why, then, have telephone people made the service so fast?

Because there may come a time when an emergency will strike. Then a minute will seem like eternity.

To be on the safe side, we aim to handle every call as if it were marked "URGENT!" Seconds may be vital, so we try to give you split-second service every time.

To do this requires the world's finest telephone plant, a highly-trained personnel and never-ending research. Millions have been spent to improve telephone equipment and methods—to save a second here and there. Some day you may find that second priceless!

Try a long distance call tonight after 7 or any time Sunday, when rates are lowest. See for yourself how fast your call goes through!

Mutual understanding and cooperation between the people of this company and the people we serve are essential to the high quality and low cost of your telephone service.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA